

THE MICHAELMAN

VOLUME XXXI

APRIL 30, 1976

NUMBER 21

It will be my earnest aim . . .
to give the news impartially,
without fear or favor . . .
—Adolph S. Ochs

Welcome to the Hilltop



Parents Weekend Jammed With Special Events

On behalf of the Parents' Weekend Committee, we would like to invite you to participate in the events of this year's Parents' Weekend, to be held April 30, May 1 and 2. The following is a list of the times and events for the programs we would encourage you to attend.

Friday, April 30, 1976

All Day.....Open Classes
3-5 p.m.....Biology Society Parent/Faculty Mixer
Wine & Cheese, 3rd floor Science Bldg.
5:30-10 p.m.....Registration in Alliot booth
5:30-6:30 p.m.....Dinner in Alliot Cafeteria
8-10:15 p.m.....Play production of
"The Skin of Our Teeth"
(McCarthy Arts Center)
10:15-12 m. .. Coffee & Donuts for students, parents, &
faculty in Klein Student Center
(after the play)

Saturday, May 1, 1976

8 a.m.-5 p.m.....Registration in Alliot booth
9-10 a.m.....Student-conducted campus tours
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.....Brunch in Alliot Cafeteria
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.....Club Exposition, Alliot Lounge
11 a.m.....Chorale Concert, McCarthy Arts Center
Tyrolean Traverse Rock Climbing Clinic, Lyme Kiln
12:45 p.m.....Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band
(McCarthy Arts Center)

1-3 p.m.....Academic Presentations
2 p.m.....ROTC Parade
(see other schedule)
3:15-3:45 p.m. ..President Henry's address, preceded by
Wind Ensemble at 3 in the Chapel
All Day.....
3 p.m.....Lacrosse Game, North Campus Field
SMC Baseball Tournament at UVM
2 p.m.....Rugby game, North Campus Field
4:30 p.m.....Mass in Chapel with Chorale
5 p.m.....Banquet (Prime Rib, \$4.50) in
Ross Sports Center
6:30-8:45 p.m. History & Political Science Clubs
Faculty/Parent Mixer, Alliot Lounge
8 p.m.....Play production of "The Skin of Our Teeth"
(McCarthy Arts Center)
9 p.m.....Semi-Formal (BYOB, set-ups provided)
North Campus Gym

Sunday, May 2

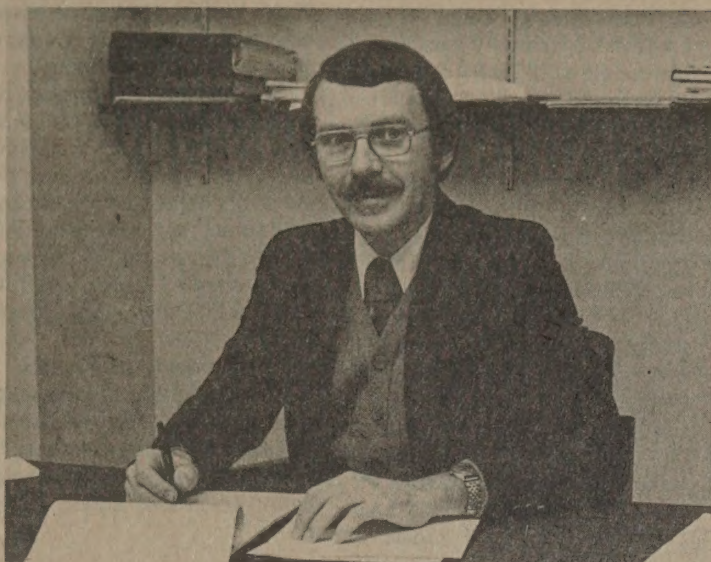
9:30 a.m.....Parents' Weekend Folk Mass in Chapel
10:30 a.m. Communion Breakfast in Alliot Cafeteria

Hof Plans 'A Year of Grand Dialogue'

President Edward Henry recently announced the appointment of Mr. John Hof to the post of Administrative Assistant to the President. Mr. Hof, of Tucson and Philadelphia, fills the post vacated by Mr. Joseph Curtin when he assumed his post as Director of Development at St. Michael's College. Hof acted as Administrative Assistant and Director of Planning at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, during Dr. Henry's term as President there.

Prior to coming to St. Mary's, Hof was co-founder and executive director of Thomas More Institute, a non-profit educational corporation fostering, in a variety of ways, true Christian humanism and a greater appreciation of contemplative religious values within the Western tradition. In 1971 he also organized a very successful January interim for St. John's University (MN) in Tucson.

Hof's major concern, besides assisting Dr. Henry, will be to coordinate a planning process at St. Michael's College. According to Hof, next semester will begin "a year of grand dialogue to review every facet of college life.



Hof to create Task Forces.

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

For this plan to work properly, a concentrated effort is required between all constituencies of the college," Hof commented. This would include administration, faculty, staff, students and alumni. The planning effort will be divided between a Central Planning Committee and a number of Multiple Task Forces.

The Central Planning Committee will consist of twenty-five people, including students.

Working under this committee will be the task forces, each dealing with a major area of concern. There will be a task force to deal with academics, student life, faculty affairs, governance and by-laws, values and goals, physical requirements and development.

Hof contends that the most important aspect of the process is that the minority will always be considered. "I'm optimistic that

Profs Have No Unionization Plans

On Wednesday night, April 28, the University of Vermont faculty members voted to defeat the unionization movement by a considerable margin. The Committee of Concerned Faculty spearheaded the move in an effort to maintain their non-adversarial bargaining position. UVM has a history of rejecting union representation. Officials from the American Association of University Professors directed a letter this past week to the UVM faculty. The letter stated that it was standing ready to serve if and when the faculty was ready to unionize. The letter did stipulate four particulars which may develop into contentious problems. The first concerned a lack of communication between faculty and administration. Next, a feeling on the part of faculty members that they have insufficient input into university policy. An inadequate grievance structure and salary inequities

comprised the final two problems. Apparently the problems were not deemed serious enough to merit unionization.

At St. Michael's College, similar problems may beset the faculty. However, according to Dr. Vernon Gallagher, Academic Dean, there are no plans for faculty unionism on the St. Michael's campus. Presently, each professor contracts with the institution on an individual basis.

The teachers are represented by the Committee on Faculty Welfare, according to the faculty handbook:

"This committee will advise the faculty and administration concerning the financial position of the faculty. This committee will keep under continual review the suitability and effectiveness of the following as they effect the faculty: salary scale, pension plan, all forms of insurance, and other faculty benefits."

Six faculty members comprise the committee, which is headed by Dr. Dominique Cassavant.

Gallagher said it was his preference "not to deal in an adversary position with the faculty." He added that he could not deny the faculty their right to protect their interests.

(Continued on page 4)

News from Senator Robert Stafford

BEOG Proposed Ceiling Raised Family Income of \$25,000 Allowed

Of the more than 20 Senate legislative subcommittees on which I serve, none is more important to me than the Subcommittee on Education. It is in the field of education that the Federal Government makes the very best of its investments in the future of our nation.

This week, many months of work that began last year in the Education Subcommittee produced a major piece of legislation that won the approval of the full Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

The bill deals with higher education, vocational education and the authorizing language for the National Institute of Education.

In the field of higher education, the bill proposes to extend the existing law, basically unchanged, through 1982. There is no major change in the higher education philosophy from the approach I supported in 1972 and that was adopted by the Congress at that time.

It was that year that the Congress agreed to direct Federal assistance to the student, and to allow the student to select a college or a university that suited him, rather than to send the Federal assistance to the school.

I favored that approach and the new bill continues that philosophy.

In response to increases in both tuition and in the cost of living, however, we have set a higher ceiling on the Basic Grants for student assistance. The current maximum is \$1,400 a year; but we propose to increase that to \$1,800.

The bill retains the limit in the present law that a Basic Grant cannot exceed half the cost of a student's education. That limit permits qualified students to

attend higher-cost, mainly private, institutions, as well as lower-cost public institutions, including two-year colleges.

The new bill also responds to the added burdens faced by middle-income families who wish to send their children to college. The law at present places a \$15,000 ceiling on family income for eligibility for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. That \$15,000 ceiling has been unchanged since 1967, but we all know what has happened to the cost of living since then. We propose to increase that ceiling to \$25,000.

At the same time, we have taken steps designed to reduce the unacceptably high default rate of between 18 and 24 percent that we have been experiencing

with the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The bill would permit the Commissioner of Education to suspend the authority of a school to serve as a lender if it had a bad default rate for two consecutive years.

The section of the bill dealing with vocational education posed particular problems for Vermont. The bill originally proposed strong Federal action to direct states to place greater emphasis on vocational education beyond the high school level.

In Vermont, vocational education is centered almost entirely at the high school level in our vocational centers, which have an excellent record of achievement. I was able to win the support of enough of my

colleagues for amendments that will permit Vermont to carry out its vocational education programs with little change. Indeed, there is a good chance we may make further changes in the bill on the floor of the Senate that will tailor it even closer to education programs. In Vermont, our State Board of Education will be able to direct the vocational education programs as it deems best for Vermont, but other states that desire to place more emphasis at the college and community Vermont's fit.

At the same time, the bill would permit other states with different views to make changes that will place greater emphasis on post-secondary vocational

college level will be able to do so.

The bill we have produced is ambitious and important. It seeks to aid qualified young Americans to reach high and to achieve their potential by providing those in economic need with Federal assistance.

The bill provides that Federal assistance with a minimum of Federal control and direction. The bill recognizes the need for healthy private colleges as well as for public universities with broader responsibilities.

The legislation recognizes also that many young Americans, along with some well beyond usual school years, yearn for an education that will provide them with jobs, as well as with knowledge.

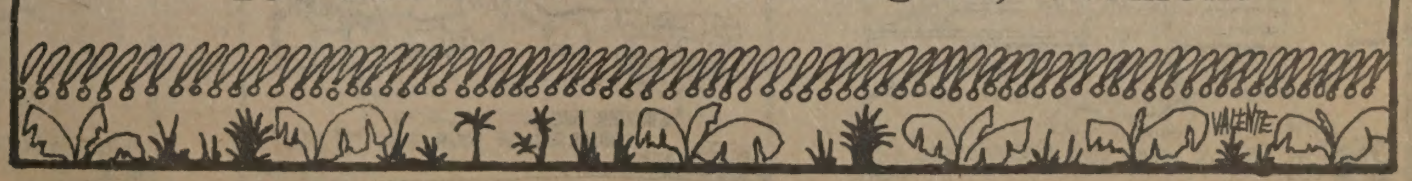


TINIAIRS

FINE FOOD GOOD MUSIC SPECIAL DRINKS

SERVING LUNCH AND DINNER FROM 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

167 Main Street — Burlington, Vermont



The Observer

"American Dream" sounds like Bicentennial Nostalgia

Disco and Rock Provided for Weekend

There will be two top bands appearing at St. Michael's on P-Day weekend. Friday night at the Marble Island semi-formal, "American Dream" will be playing. This band consists of eight members, including twin sisters. They also have a brass and rhythm section behind the sisters, according to Kevin Ryan, SA Social Chairman.

"American Dream" will be performing from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. on May 7. They will do two shows. The first will be a night-club-type act with the twins performing on the dance floor.

The second show will have the band on stage doing a dance set. "American Dream" plays assorted music, ranging from disco to regular rock. All together, the band will perform five sets

Friday evening.

Next week, "American Dream" will be recording in New York City.

Saturday night, May 8, "Bop Shoo Bop," a fifties band, will be performing in the North Campus gym. This band originates in New Jersey. They currently have two albums out and will be performing with Chubby Checker in Montreal.

"Bop Shoo Bop" also is an eight-member band. They have four guys up front, greased and ready to rock, plus four musicians backing them up.

This band will perform in the gym from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Saturday. If you go to the gym P-Day evening, be prepared for some good, old rock and roll.

by Neil Callahan

SMC Plans '77 Renaissance Symposium

by Marianne Panzeri

The first Renaissance Symposium which was directed by Dr. Frank Clary of the English Department, was held in the spring of 1973. St. Michael's College was the sole sponsor for the project, which cost approximately \$1600.

The original idea came to Clary when, "Four years ago, I thought it would be an appropriate exchange of scholarly research projects." Clary also felt that it would "give greater student exposure to people about whom they had only been reading."

Shakespeare was the theme of the first symposium. Several prominent scholars, such as Dr. Roy Battenhouse (Indiana University) and Dr. John T.

Shawcross (City University of New York), presented lectures and seminars which Clary felt were extremely successful.

The second symposium was co-sponsored with UVM. It was held in April of 1975 for three days. The program was considerably expanded and the most prominent speakers were John C. Olin (Fordham U.), Walter R. Davis (Notre Dame), and Louis L. Martz (Yale). They held a banquet and a fair where different people sold wares.

Clary said that there would be a symposium every 2 years at different locations although, "St. Michael's would like to hold it each year and make it their thing."

Medieval Fair Saturday, May 1

The "Medieval Fair" May Day celebration will be re-created on the UVM campus on Saturday, May 1. Jugglers, players, musicians, and craftsmen will be present; with a Maypole procession and dance ritual as the central event. There will be continuous entertainment. Events will take place on the East Green behind Bailey Library, and sponsored by the Medieval/Renaissance Program at the University of Vermont.

'Farley' the Wolf Will Visit Monday

A real wolf, who answers to the name of "Farley", is scheduled to be on stage at St. Michael's College on Monday evening, May 10. Dr. Charles J. Berger, veterinarian of East Thetford, will bring the wolf (or vice versa) and will present a film on wolf behavior at 7:30 in McCarthy Arts Center.

Research in recent years has shown that the fearsome wolf is not all legend says he is. Dr. Berger will answer questions about wolves after the film in this free and public session.

The program is sponsored by the Biology Department of St. Michael's.

Unions

(Continued from page 3)

One aspect of faculty unions is the right to strike. The Dean called this "regrettable," but said that if faculties were allowed to unionize, all union stipulations would have to be accepted. On another matter, the fact that faculty would be able to bargain for more money than the institution could afford. Gallagher declared, "I think it would be an exceptional case if they bargained for something detrimental to the financial needs of the school."

Monks and Mysticism film on May 3

The Shaker Mountain Film Series presents: Christian Mysticism and the Monastic Life on Monday, May 3 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral. Also showing is "Earth". There are two films each showing.

Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m., 103 Rowell, UVM, "Hinduism" and "The Song of God"; also Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Donations appreciated.

Arts Festival

April 22-May 16

ART DANCE MUSIC THEATRE

at **SUNY PLATTSBURGH**

Highs and Lows of FLANDA TAKES

FLANDA

WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS WITHIN THE HEARTS OF MEN

FLANDA

COULD YOU SPEAK A LITTLE MORE CLEARLY, MR. PRESIDENT?

FLANDA

ALL PURPOSE COLD CAPSULES

ONE ASPIRIN OR TWO, HON?

FLANDA

ANY OF THE OLD GEEZERS SHOW UP FOR THIS THING?

FLANDA

HI, DEAN.

FLANDA

EITHER HE'S THINKING ABOUT GRID SCHOOL, OR SOMEBODY GAVE HIS NAME TO THE BOOK OF THE MONTH CLUB.

FLANDA

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU ARE GIVING THANKS EARLY THIS YEAR?

FLANDA

TRY THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER SPECIAL

FLANDA

ALL I WANT IS A DICTIONARY!

FLANDA

ZEN AND THE ART OF SKATEBOARD MAINTENANCE

FLANDA

THE COURSE CLOSED YESTERDAY.

Tortolanos Jointly Present 'Shakespeare and Verdi'

The St. Michael's College Lecture Series will present *Shakespeare and Verdi*, an illustrated talk on the settings of the operas *Othello*, *Macbeth* and *Falstaff* by Dr. William Tortolano at the Concert Hall, McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Monday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m.

The program will include slides from various theatrical and operatic productions. Musical examples from the Elizabethan period will be performed by fine arts students.

The Willow Song from the opera, *Othello*, will be sung in a staged version by Martha Kane Tortolano, soprano.

Dr. Tortolano is a professor of music at the college and conductor and musical director of the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra. Mrs. Tortolano, lecturer in music at St. Michael's, has sung in concert and opera in the United States, Canada, England and Scotland.

The program is free and open to the public.

Weekend Concert Tour Wraps Up Glee Club Itinerary

The St. Michael's College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano, finished its last concert of the year Sunday. The group did a solo concert at North Junior High School in Pittsfield, Mass., and at Colby-Sawyer Junior College in New London, N.H.

This week new officers were installed. They are Paul Galbraith, replacing Kevin Ryan as President; Tom Barrett, replacing Paul Edwards as Vice-President; Jim Mallaney, replacing Paul Galbraith as Secretary; and Marty Pizzuti, replacing Jerry Dolan as Librarian.

Throughout the year, the Glee Club has been active, giving solo concerts, a concert at the Homecoming Week Banquet, Masses, etc. The club is also scheduled to sing during Alum-

nus Stephen Horner's ordination this spring.

This year there are 32 members (all male) of the Glee Club; next year 40 are expected, according to Kevin Ryan, past president, "Interest is there, and the tradition is coming back, so we've just started going right up."

The Glee Club sings a variety of types of music, among them are spirituals, show tunes, operettas, poetry music, comical tunes, and two songs sung exclusively by St. Michael's, one, the song of the Edmundites, and the other a song written for the school by a former artist-in-residence, Stoerr.

Members of the Glee Club also serve as student accompanists. Paul Edwards, Bob Faucher, and Paul Ascenzo play the piano; Skit Geloti and Jerry

Dolan play the trumpet; Rick Cain plays the French horn; and Dave Ondruszek plays the tuba. Student conductors this year were Paul Galbraith, Jerry Dolan, Skip Geloti, and Rick Cain.

Kevin Ryan feels that the Glee Club is "a good way to get acquainted with music and have fun at the same time." A student with no experience in music can learn to read, earn 3 credits over 3 years, and have one of the most memorable times of their college careers. A bunch of men with diversified interests and majors all unite for a common goal—to turn out a good concert. "I believe the Glee Club to be the best good-will ambassador this college has. It is one organization in this school we can really be proud of," Ryan said.

'On Becoming' Workshops at UVM

ON BECOMING, a weekend focusing on human growth, awareness, and sexual identity, will be held on the University of Vermont campus in Burlington on May 7th and 8th.

Following an afternoon of activities on the Green, keynote speakers, Elaine Noble and Frank Kameny, will address an audience in Ira Allen Chapel on campus at 8 p.m. Friday, May 7th. Elaine Noble is a representative in the Massachusetts State Legislature and will speak on "Feminism, Lesbianism and Politics." Frank Kameny, a national gay advocate and civil rights leader from Washington, D.C. will discuss "Gay Civil

Rights and the Law." The talks will be followed by a question and answer period and a reception in their honor.

A series of workshops held in Billings Center on Saturday, May 8th will include: Sexuality and Politics, Philosophy and Sexuality, The Experience of Power, Sex Roles, and Feminism.

Following a pot-luck supper in Billings on Saturday evening will be a poetry reading, films, a workshop on entertainment and the media, and an evening of music featuring singer Maxine Feldman.

Admission for the weekend is free.

Yiddish Idles Told By A Master

WINOOSKI PARK, VT. — One of the great contemporary authors, a man who now has a play on Broadway and three books scheduled for release, will read from his fiction at St. Michael's College on Tuesday, May 4. Isaac Bashevis Singer's published work in English totals over 25 novels, collections of stories, children's books and memoirs. His reading from this work will begin at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of McCarthy Arts Center. It is free and open to the

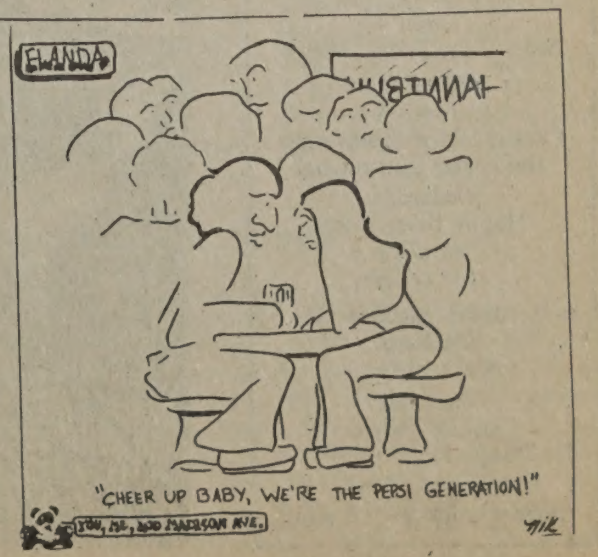
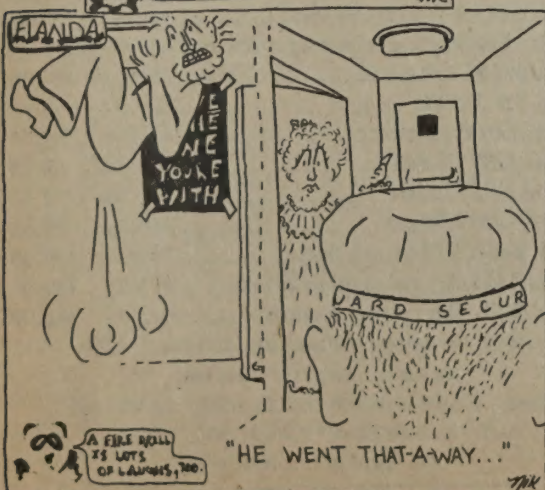
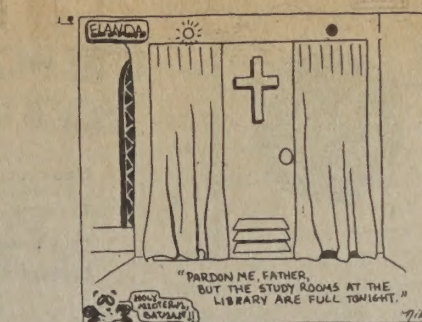
public under sponsorship of SMC's department of English-American Authors Series.

Singer, whose first recognition came in 1950 with his award-winning "The Family Moskat," writes all his fiction first in Yiddish and then helps translate it into English. His published books in the past three years include "A Friend of Kafka", "A Crown of Feathers", and "Passions". Singer's current Broadway play is "Yentl".

Singer was born in Poland in 1904, and has been an American citizen since 1943. He has twice won a National Book Award, many other prizes and has been a nominee for the Nobel Prize.

SMC Characterized

FINAL BOW



Trustees must O.K. Media Board

At its meeting April 6, the Media Board took the following actions to increase student involvement in student media.

1. Two additional students, not associated with the student media, will be appointed by the new SA President to serve pro tem with the Media Board for the remainder of this academic year;

2. The appointment of the 1977 Shield editor will be reviewed by the Media Board, plus the Class of 1977 President, all with equal vote;

3. At the time of review of media guidelines and/or operating rules in September of each year, the Media Board shall convene a special "Review Board." This "Review Board" shall include regular members of the Media Board supplemented by two students elected by the Student Senate who shall not be members of either the Senate or the student media.

In addition, the Media Board took the following policy position: "The Media Board feels that, with the exception of the Shield editorial appointment, it is not in the interests of a free student press to review the appointments of student media editors/managers."

The chairman of the Media Board was authorized to propose changes in the Student Guide to the Dean of Students, for consideration by the Trustees at their May meeting.

WWPV Defends Program Airing

In the April 23rd, 1976 issue of *The Michaelman* a letter to the editor was printed protesting a particular "commercial" which was aired over WWPV. The complaint centered on the political overtones of the article and the failure of WWPV to state that said views do not necessarily express the opinions of the management of WWPV.

On April 28th *The Michaelman* investigated the problem with representatives from WWPV.

According to Louis Taliento the matter of contention is a "program" not a "commercial." He stated that "We (WWPV) pay ten dollars a show for this program. It's aired every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. It's usually political in nature, geared more as a documentary than as a program."

The Michaelman asked Taliento how the station personnel reacted to the letter's criticism. He calmly replied "We felt that the complainees didn't understand the nature of the program. If it was thought that the program was a commercial only the last few moments of the show must have been tuned in."

(Continued on p. 13)

JOOSHAUS

Great Rock Ola

Tues., Apr. 27-Sun., May 2

Fox

Mon., May 3-Sat., May 8

SPECIALS:

Tuesday

Pitcher mixed drinks night
(no cover) \$5 a pitcher

Wednesday

Happy Hour Prices

all night

(no cover)

25c Schaeffers

35c Buds

45c Molsons

Thursday

Ladies' Night

Happy Hour Prices

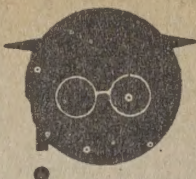
on Mixed Drinks

Happy Hours — 7-9 p.m.



Photo by Steve Kunz

Highlights fom Skin of Our Teeth



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BOOK CENTER®**

2 Stores!
Essex Jct. Shopping Ctr
& Downtown Burl.
Complete Monarch &
Cliff Notes
ZAP Comics & Farout
Books
(Straight Stuff, too)

ZIGGY'S

"The Super Store"

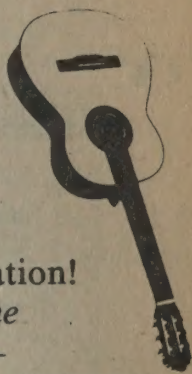
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Burlington.

Pipes, Papers, Bongs,
Incense, Clothes, Jewelry



See It This Weekend

"The Old Reliable"
BAILEY'S MUSIC ROOMS, INC.
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Burlington, Vt.



GUITAR SALE

Just in time for Graduation!
Just a sample of the
Guitars on Sale —

**YAMAHA — MARTIN — GIBSON
OVATION — ATLAS**

Yamaha FG 75 steel string w/case	123.50	89.95
Atlas 465 steel string w/case	193.95	139.95
Atlas 0212 steel string w/case	160.95	119.95
Yamaha FG 165S steel string w/case	214.95	149.95
Gibson Gospel steel string w/case	654.95	375.00
Sekova 540 steel string w/case	180.00	99.95
Yamaha FG 300N steel string w/case	465.00	279.00
Martin 0028C Classical	850.00	495.00
Gibson ES 335TD electric	694.00	419.95
Gibson, Les Paul electric	669.00	359.95
Yamaha G55 Classic	103.50	69.95
Yamaha G65 Classic	127.50	79.50
Yamaha G90 Classic	139.00	89.50
Gibson B45-12 12-string flattop	549.00	339.50
Ovation 1117-4 Steel string flattop	475.00	289.95
Martin D-28 Steel string flattop	840.00	510.00

All of the above guitars are complete with
cases at the prices shown.

Many, many more in our upstairs showroom
with savings of at least 40% off
our regular offered price

History of SMC 'Plant' Traced from 1903 to Today

by Mary Nolan

The history of St. Michael's College's physical plant was investigated for this special Parents' Weekend issue.

Founders' Hall was a farmhouse until it was purchased in 1903 by the Society of St. Edmunds from France. St. Michael's College was founded shortly thereafter.

According to John Buchan, business manager of St. Mike's, Founders' Hall was used for a number of purposes. The oldest section of Founders, where the infirmary and switchboard are located today, was a two-story gymnasium until 1918.

Jemery Hall was built in 1923. In Jemery, where the post office is located today, there was also a two-story gymnasium.

Built in 1944 were Prevel Hall, St. Edmund's Hall, St. Joseph's Hall, and Senior Hall.

Cheray Science Hall was built in 1947 and the Society of St. Edmund proclaimed that scientific education was a basic stronghold in any educational plan they intended to develop. The biology department was located on the first floor of Senior Hall and the chemistry department was located on the second floor of Jemery Hall prior to 1947.

The total value of the property of St. Michael's College in 1947 was \$300,000. In June, 1975, total property value, or plant evaluation, was \$17 million.

In January, 1950, Ryan Hall was built and named after Bishop Ryan. Alumni Hall was built in 1955; Lyons Hall, 1959; Joyce Hall, 1961; Alliot Hall, 1959; Nicole Hall, 1962; Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel, 1964; and Durick Library, 1966. The Ross Sports Center was

completed in 1973 and the McCarthy Arts Center opened in 1975.

In 1964, Hamel Hall, Purtil Hall, Dupont Language Center, Sloane Art Center, and the Computer Center were granted to St. Michael's College by the federal government at no cost. The buildings, once ordinary barracks of Fort Ethan Allen, were converted into dormitories and classrooms.

For \$16,500, St. Michael's purchased Linnehan and Sullivan Halls, Herrouet Theater, the old wooden chapel, and the old post office from the federal government. IBM rented Sullivan, Linnehan, the post office and the chapel for five years and returned them to the college without obligation. The four buildings were renovated by IBM at a cost of \$500,000.

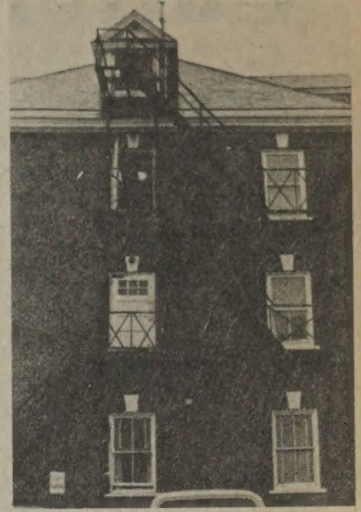
SMC Declared Fire Proof

The present fire safety measures in effect at St. Michael's College are often taken for granted and even abused, however, they still contain all of the potential which is needed to insure that the campus is safe from fire, according to Dean Sutton.

Each floor also has two fire alarms. Sutton said that the system is "efficient" once the alarms are pulled. St. Michael's Fire Department and the Colchester Fire Department are then simultaneously notified. Dean Sutton stated that "In less than three minutes, the Essex, Winooski and Colchester Fire Department can all be here." The college works closely with the local town departments.

As stated, St. Michael's has its own Fire Department under the leadership of Dean Sutton. The twenty four men on the squad are mostly students and each member has to pass a battery of tests before being permitted to join the department.

A major fire hazard on campus across the nation is the waste removal system. Sutton asserted that SMC's incinerators are perfectly safe when they are properly used. He also



Founders' Hall is the only dorm on Main Campus with a fire escape.

described the trash containers "Booskas" as being safe. "These boxes are able to hold a fire within in them since they are composed of heavy metal. In the event of a fire they can be pulled away from the buildings easily," declared Sutton.

VAAS honors 3 SMC students

Miller Receives Honors for Third Consecutive Year

At the annual Intercollegiate Symposium of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, three St. Michael's students received top honors for being chosen best in their respective categories.

Paul Kelly, '77 and Julia Gunn, '77 were given awards for their Natural Science paper, "The Embryolethal and Teratogenic Effects of Cyclophosphamide in the Development of the Mouse" while R. Kipp Miller, '76 received honors for his poetry.

The Symposium, which took place on Saturday, April 23, at

Trinity College, drew student participants from thirteen Vermont colleges. Throughout the day, over a hundred and fifty students, teachers, and members of the general public jammed into Trinity's Delehanty Hall to see and hear student presentations in the fields of Art, Natural Science, Social Science, Literary Criticism, Fiction and Poetry. VAAS officers considered the Symposium a success in view of the large attendance by interested people and the quality of the work presented.

SMC Students Vie for Grad School Seats

The following data is intended to illustrate the number of graduating seniors who have applied to further their education in their chosen fields. It also includes the names of schools that have accepted students presently and in the past.

The information is exclusively for those interested in the abilities and the quality of the educated persons who have attended St. Michael's College.

Of the 43 seniors in the Biology Department 21 have applied to schools of higher education.

Medical; 8 applicants; 3 acceptances.

2. Optometry; 1 applicant; 1 acceptance.

3. Dental; 2 applicants; 0 acceptances.

4. Graduate; 10 applicants; 8 acceptances.

5. Pending applications, 9.

The schools that have accepted these students are: Penn (Phila.), UNH, UConn, Dartmouth, Long Island Univ., Conn. College, and Georgetown.

Between 1940 and 1965, 400 Biology students graduated. 120 are M.D.'s, 60 are Dentists and

30 have Ph.D.'s. In 1973 a class

It is recommended by the History Department that students apply to schools outside New England.

Schools considered the best for English and American Literature include Yale, Harvard, Stanford, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, and Toronto.

The colleges with the highest percentages of St. Mike's graduates in English are Purdue, Indiana and Toronto.

member won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, England.

In the History Department, 10 have applied, 3 accepted, and 7 are pending. The schools that accepted students are: UVM, Bowling Green and Cooperstown. Those schools where applications are pending include: Georgetown, Catholic University, George Washington, Purdue, and the University of Indiana.

In the past students have attended Law School at Rutgers and Harvard. Presently persons are awaiting answers for Law School at the following institutions: BU, Western New

England, Georgetown, UConn, Yale, and St. John's.

Applicants from the Class of '76 number 4, with 3 acceptances and 1 pending. The acceptances are from Columbia, Yale, Wisconsin, Toronto, Rochester and Purdue.

Eighteen seniors will graduate with degrees in Sociology. The Department estimates 4 students have been accepted to graduate schools and 2 pending applications.

It should be noted that many students apply to several schools.

The remaining Departments offered no information for the following reasons:

Business and Economics, not available; Chemistry, no graduating concentrators; Fine Arts, no reply; Mathematics, no reply; Language, no reply; Physics, 1 graduating with job secured; Philosophy, no reply; Political Science, no reply; Psychology, no reply; Theology, no graduating concentrators; Journalism, no graduating concentrators; Classics, not offered as a concentration; and Humanities, not offered as a concentration.

'76 — Now That's The Spirit

by John Acton

Well, in two weeks it's all over; it doesn't quite seem possible, but it is. So I would like to salute the Senior Class.

If I had had my way, three years ago I would have never known you; but after spending a year in Maine my mother convinced me that St. Mike's would be much better than B.U. Thanks, Ma, you don't know how right you were.

And to the Senior Class; well, it's going to be strange without you next Fall. But all good things must come to an end, and don't ask why, for you have seen the most dramatic changes occur at St. Mike's; the Fine Arts Center and the Ross Sports Center built during the time you were here.

Let's remember the crazier times, like the lines to get into The Last Chance, and remember Wednesday night at Bob-O-Lee's and how about just remembering Bob-O-Lee. And remember ten-cent night at the Silver Keg, and those crazy parties at 131 Pearl with "Fix", "Whitey", and the rest of those crazy nuts, including John Bulger.

Hey, let's face it, the class of '76 has its own legends, too. Like Brian Marcelonis, who is just as well known in Montreal as he is here, and his roommate, Tommy Cripps. Really, who could ever forget those two; sure, there were some bad times, but the good times outnumber the bad by far. No, it will not be the same next year without Brian and Tom, and I really don't think there will ever be another Brian Marcelonis. What will St. Mike's do without them, well, who can tell, there are some freshmen that look like they have possibilities, but time will tell us, so we'll wait and see.

So, my friends, I bid you farewell, and I hope that the future is bright. But wherever you go, look around, for there is a sure chance that a Swiller is close by; you can always tell a Swiller, they have that smile in their eyes.

Brian, Tommy, and Michael — take it easy; and Rosie, Parks, Arcuni, Buddy and the rest of the guys that played that crazy game called football. That goes for you, too, McGuirk, and Billy MacDonald, Tommy Congdon, Kevin Love, Paul Harris, Kenny Johnson, Kevin Manchester, John Calcagni, Jerry Cahill; you, too, John, and Erny, Skip Delaney, John Attwood, Jeff Betti, let's not forget Philson, Rich Daley, John Galvin, Gerry Good, Squeaks, Tom Picone, Claire, Tommy Thaler, Swifty, Paula Buck, Gayle Gagne, Cheryl O'Donnell, Maureen Ketchum, Kathy Weymer, Mary Moriarty, Ann Martinez, Denise Bancroft, Sue Mandle, and Sue Sullivan, who's been a great editor, and I'm not forgetting Bob Nolan, R. Kipp Miller, and Pooh. And I didn't forget you, Jim — Jim Slane is one of those nuts who writes on mens' room walls. For those I did not mention, it is not done purposely.

—And a good time was had by all.

S.A. never transferred \$500.00

Klein Furniture Delayed a Semester

Klein Student Center will be without porch furniture for the remainder of this semester.

Bob Silverstein, chairman of the Klein Governing Board, blamed the misunderstanding on "the lack of communication between the Board, the Senate, and the Campus Purchasing Office." Silverstein asserted that Klein Governing Board had been granted a loan of \$500.00 from the Student Association. The SA

had promised that the money would be transferred into the proper fund at the Purchasing Office and the furniture could be ordered immediately.

In early April, Susan Sullivan, a member of the Board, visited the Purchasing Office to discover why the furniture had yet to arrive. The director of Purchasing asserted that the furniture had never been ordered and that, in fact, there was no

money with which to order it. After a short investigation, it was discovered that the SA had never transferred the funds and that the money the Governing Board did have was divided up between several account numbers and the result was total confusion.

On order now, with an anticipated September arrival, are 24 wooden chairs and eight cafe-style tables. The total cost for the furniture is \$1,837.

AFROTC Military Ball This Weekend

The 865th AFROTC Detachment at St. Michael's will hold its annual Military Ball this Friday, April 30th, at the Ramada Inn in So. Burlington. The Ball climaxes the end of the year for the cadets, and is the time when the year's achievements are recognized.

This is the time when the cadets, both as individuals and

groups, are rewarded for their outstanding achievements in scholastics, leadership activities, and extra-curricular activities such as the Drill Team and the Arnold Air Society. A small number of senior cadets will be designated as being Distinguished Graduates, the highest honor a cadet can receive before his commissioning as a

2nd lieutenant upon graduation.

Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Fr. Doherty.

The ball will start with cocktails at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, followed by dinner from 7:00 to 8:30; awards ceremonies from 8:30 until 10:00; and dancing from 10:00 until 1:00.

Editorials

Foster Instrumental In Parents' Weekend

Plans for Parents' Weekend, which is entirely student-organized, were drawn up in October. Since then, preparations for the weekend's 600-plus guests were made by arranging motels, meals and the Saturday night dance. Special committees were formed to deal with every facet of the weekend.

Since October, literally hundreds of memos and communiques have passed across the desks of the Publicity and Registration Committees. However, through all the red tape and formalities of signing these letters, one person has yet to gain recognition, a person who is a central cog in the wheel of success for the 1976 Parents' Weekend.

Diane Foster, Chairman of the Saturday Activities Committee, organized not only Saturday's events, but Friday's events as well, and the Sunday Mass. This entailed dealing with the Fine Arts Department concerning the play, with faculty about open classrooms and academic presentations; the Athletic Department; the President's Office, and other campus organizations. All this was not without scheduling conflicts, misunderstandings and general interference from various factions.

It is therefore imperative that the faculty, administration, students and their parents commend Foster on her perseverance to ensure the success of this Weekend.

-C.V.B.

Exactly How Fireproof

After the recent fire which resulted in the tragic loss of life and property at Skidmore College, **The Michaelman** interviewed Dean Sutton in order to discover exactly how "fire proof" St. Michael's College is.

It is disappointing to disclose that Sutton's answers were both incomplete and evasive. The Dean of Students, being the driving force behind the SMC Fire and Rescue Squads, should have been able to answer the questions more explicitly. When asked why fire drills were not held in the dormitories this year as had been originally planned, Sutton told us to ask Assistant Dean Whitney, who was tied up in a meeting at the time.

Sutton declined to answer the question, "What are some of the methods of fire safety we have now?" The clincher was his reply "Go see Business Manager, Buchan" when asked, "What is to insure us that St. Michael's won't suffer a calamity similar to Skidmore?"

In the interview held Monday April 26 Sutton assured **The Michaelman** that the fire extinguishers on each floor are fully operable if they haven't been misused; the fire alarms are most "efficient" if they are pulled; and the incinerators are safe if "they are properly used". The problem is that fires usually occur by accident when things are not being properly used. The safety of the 200 students living in any particular dorm must depend on more than an IF.

Presently, only one dormitory on the Main Campus is equipped with a fire escape and none of the fire alarms have smoke detection devices. Every building on campus should be equipped with both items. At Skidmore College students were jumping out of windows or trying to lower themselves to the ground via tied sheets and over 50 students were seriously injured. That dorm had been billed as being "fire proof" and yet . . .

The purpose of this editorial is not to scare anyone — just to wake them up. Specific steps should be taken immediately in order to insure the safety of SMC students.

—SES

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The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Correspondence: *The Michaelman* encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

I would like to thank Ann O'Connor, Michael Sangiovanni and Jerry O'Neil for submitting their letter of protest concerning the plight of the senior class.

Amending their letter, I would like to ask when the whole class was contacted about their choice for the senior gift.

Certainly there should have been an open forum during which seniors might have discussed and voted on the gift choice. As far as I know, there was no publicity concerning such a meeting, if there was one at all.

I'm not saying that the choice of a marquee would not have been the choice of the majority, but I don't feel that it is the Gift Committee's right to assume that it is.

I echo O'Connor, Sangiovanni and O'Neil when they wrote — Class of 1977, 1978 and 1979 — don't let this happen to you.

Sincerely,
Nicole Vanasse

Dear Madame Editor:

In response to Ms. Carla Johnson's letter to the editor which appeared in the 23 April 1976 issue of **The Michaelman**, WWPV would like to clarify Ms. Johnson's perception concerning an "anti-AT&T commercial." WWPV runs no commercial matter as it is a non-commercial radio station. However, I believe Ms. Johnson is referring to a pre-taped professionally produced program supplied by "The Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy" who create programs which occasionally may be of a controversial nature, but nevertheless, do not violate FCC regulations pertaining to the Fairness Doctrine.

We have forwarded the program producers address to Ms. Johnson. WWPV would appreciate any further response from its listeners regarding programming or any related matters. Compliments, comments, complaints, and suggestions should be sent to WWPV, Box 305, SMC, Winooski, Vt. 05404.

Sincerely,
Joan L. Van Zandt
General Manager
for the WWPV
Executive Board

Dear Madame Editor;

Our campus could be in grave danger and I urge everyone to be on the watch during these next few weeks.

Upon investigation of the properties adjacent to the St. Michael's campus I was unfortunate enough to stumble upon a "murky maze". This monster I speak of looked very similar to the famous "Loch Ness" monster. We saw it at dusk in the pond behind the football field. My friends and I were startled by a splash in the water and the emergence of a large head coming out of the pond. We quickly got our asses out of there!

What it is we do not know, but I advise all girls to lock themselves in their rooms and for male "Swillers" to be alert. Possibly a machinegun should be mounted on the Aiken Mall in the event that the monster decides to leave the water and terrorize our meager campus.

In conclusion, we strongly urge the "Organic Club" to make an effort to determine what this phenomenon might be, so that we might all be saved.

Name Withheld

Dear Madame Editor:

I would just like to thank everyone for giving me their support in the election earlier this month.

Next year should be a great one and I'm really looking forward to it. Anyone who has suggestions or complaints, please see me; I'm interested in what you have to say.

Again, thank you all; I appreciate it.

Respectfully,
Rolly Charest
Junior Class President

Dear Madame Editor;

Security in women's dorms seems to have become a popular issue on campus to the extent of major proposals to "tighten up." The thing that is hard to understand is *why* it has become such a big deal.

It is true that strangers will wander through the building checking unlocked doors, stealing and vandalizing. But isn't it also true that this happens as often in the male dorms?

As I see it, the female population on campus should be allowed the same freedoms and responsibilities as the men. If not, then security should be placed in the male dorms as well.

Moreover, it is not thoroughly convincing that any sort of new security procedure would work any better than the present one. How long would it really be respected?

I think the administration and a large percentage of the students are overreacting. The solution to the problem lies within the individual.

The problem of townies entering unlocked rooms could easily be prevented if the doors were locked. And whether a woman be 18 or 22, she is adult enough to decide if she wants a man in her room after two.

I agree that security should be on hand for any real trouble that might occur. A good communication system could be set up between the RA's and the Security Office. But, is it absolutely necessary for guards to be stationed in the dorms to prevent a member of the opposite sex from entering?

Sincerely,
Berni Kenney

Attention Seniors

Dear Seniors,

There are still well over 200 seniors who have yet to have their informals taken for the yearbook. It will be impossible to have all these taken, identified and printed if you wait till Exam week. If you wanted an informal and have *not* been contacted yet (*especially* off-campus seniors), please contact one of the following photographers listed below as soon as possible for an appointment. Group house shots are strongly encouraged. The photo size in the yearbook will, in general, be in proportion to the number of seniors in it.

If you have any questions or want to find out if we have an informal of you already, give me a call anytime *at night* or on Sat. and Sun. at Ext. 393.

The Informal Photographers are:

Bill Wolf (J263)	Ext. 277
Martha Farley (L350)	Ext. 288
Mary Moriarty	655-3684
Peter Palermo (F402)	Ext. 264
Jim Wurzler (A459)	Ext. 334
Mike Hamel (J158)	Ext. 276
Bruce Deyle (J152)	Ext. 276
Bob Silverstein	
Steve Kunz (A402)	Ext. 331
Mile Koby (J456)	Ext. 279

and myself,
Bob Faucher (F403)
Photo Editor



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Student writes in:
CO-ED DORMS

by Dave Marchi

One of the many hard-pressed problems that Saint Michael's College should concentrate on is the living conditions of its students. A percentage of the students are content with their housing, yet another percentage are living in desolate environs. The following editorial is not trying to change the established system, it is suggesting improvement. This is based on fact and not solely on opinion.

Saint Michael's would benefit from a co-ed dorm(s). By co-ed, I do not mean placing men and women in the same room, every other room, or even on every wing. We do not want liberal actions. Co-ed by floors would be sufficient. Males would occupy the first floor for security reasons and the rest of the floors would alternate male and female. There would be no common rest rooms, each would be marked "female" or "male".

I found, by petition, that there were over 200 males and females on campus that want to live in a co-ed dorm.

All students at St. Michael's campus are NOT THE SAME. Why house us the same way? We are not asking to make all the dorms co-ed, that would not be fair to the students that want to live in singles dorms.

Saint Michael's has recently created two language dorms on Dalton Drive. Students who partake in the coordinating activities will be housed there. This proves that the college realizes each person requires "their type" of atmosphere to learn and live in.

Different institutions offer students various types of housing. UVM, for instance, gives its students the option of living in an old or new building, small or large, a room or suite,

single or double, 24-hour visitation period, and single dorms or co-ed dorms, and a suite with academic programs. Saint Michael's is just moving from its primitive living arrangements to a more liberal outlook. A student from this college can live in a small dorm such as Purtill or a large one, such as Alumni. He or she may have a house on Dalton Drive or a house off-campus. The newest type of living is the language dorm on Dalton Drive, which encounters academic living. A student may also reside in a single or a double room. Why can't a student choose to live in a single's dorm or a co-ed dorm?

Academics have improved greatly, so why can't living conditions?

The state of Vermont was the first state in this country to ratify the 18-year-old majority bill. It seems ironic that we are old enough to vote, work, marry, drink, and sign contracts, but we are not treated as adults in our choice of living. UVM did not loose money from their Alumni when they went co-ed, neither did Holy Cross, why should Saint Michael's?

Vermont Board of Health requires a toilet ratio in buildings used by the public. The four main dorms coincide with these regulations. The ratio would not pose a problem with "swapping." It would be necessary that all of the residents were happy in their living conditions.

It has been proved that co-ed dorms reduce the amount of damage in dorms, reduce noise, increase the residents' maturity and decreases the amount of security needed.

Why, then, don't we live off-campus? Mainly because it is not economically feasible.

Senate—
(Continued from p. 2)

Hoffman; admission is 75¢. It will be in the McCarthy Arts Center.

The pool will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., according to Athletic Chairman William F. MacDonald. He stated that people must attend these sessions or the Athletic Director, Edward P. Markey, will cancel them.

Two amendments were passed under new business:

1) All elections shall be run by the General Services and Welfare Committee.

2) The General Services and Welfare Committee shall develop, publish and enforce laws governing all elections as ratified by the Senate, and these laws shall not be contrary to the laws of the State of Vermont.

A motion was made stating that the subject of absenteeism be left to the individual professors and the students in their classes. This deals with the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Absenteeism, which consists of professors and Patricia Siragusa, chairperson of the S.A. Educational Policy Committee.

Nancy M. Fink was elected as S.A. secretary and Richard J. Fecowicz as S.A. treasurer. There was a conflict with the Fink nomination as another candidate had secretarial experience. A roll call vote was taken to determine who was to be appointed.

Guest Editorials

Blind Man's Bluff

In the 1960's the excitement in education was on the college campuses. Student unrest was a significant eyesore to college administrations. Now the new kid on the block is called grade inflation. In recent years a new awareness has evolved concerning this "disease".

Administrators have fumbled and stumbled in their efforts to cure this epidemic. When they asked themselves, what should we do about it, they were baffled. They could not buy a solution, nor could they close their eyes to the problem. It was ever present.

Suddenly, they decided to do an unethical thing and deal with it. Some have eliminated grades altogether. However, this solution has not worked. They realized that when they threw out all such guidelines to evaluations and chaos occurred. Certainly they could not have that — it is Un-American.

Then an attempt was made to tougher procedures. However, in the excitement to tighten its belt, the administration pinched itself.

What is the next step?

Whatever process administrators choose, a new dimension of the problem must be considered — namely, the students. The transcript is the student's primary marketable product. Thus, the shape and power which that product takes is of concern to the student. Before anyone juggles our career opportunities around, let us be positive that all the cards are on the table and facing upward.

—Mike Bednarz

Parents' Weekend — For
What It's Not Worth

by John Acton

This weekend, as everyone should know, is Parents' Weekend, so we have all been asked to be on our best behavior. Well, most of us are all good Catholics, so that won't be hard to do. The campus has been cleaned up a little, but that won't last long; wait 'till next weekend.

Anyway, why do we have a Parents' Weekend in the first place — it is only participated in by a small percent of students' parents to begin with. And don't say they paid for me to go here so they should be able to come up and see the place. This is a college, not a junior high school; what are we supposed to do next — make folders for our best papers and leave them on our desk, or should we just staple them around the classroom? Let's save the parents a trip and send the papers home.

The problem with Parents' Weekend is that it cost the students for the weekend. The administration should pick up the whole bill; this weekend doesn't benefit the student body in any way. Yes, the student gets to see his/her parents, but there is only a small percent of students' parents participating, and the entire student body pays for this small percent of students' parents. And don't say all parents are invited, because that would be over 3,000 parents walking around; this school can't handle the students — just imagine how it would be with parents crawling all over the place. Saga would be serving dinner all night long.

The Senate allotted Parents' Weekend \$1,500 at the beginning but the weekend was still short of money, so it was the Senate that gave another \$300, which was supported by SA Vice President Paul R. Mazzaccaro who said, "If we can spend \$3500 for a band for P-Day, then Parents' Weekend can have \$300." The trouble here is that P-Day is enjoyed by the entire student body, whereas Parents' Weekend is only a minority function.

Let's start spending the money in the right places if the administration wants a Parents' Weekend, well then let them pay for it. It's about time the Senate wakes up and stops allotting funds to functions that in no way benefit the student body.

Common Exam Schedule

Course	Instructor	Date	Time	Place
Bio 100, E,F,G,H	DiLorenzo/Howard	5/18	1:15	GYM
Bu 101 B,D	Knight, LaMarche	5/15	1:15	GYM
Bu 107 A,B,C,D	Anderson, Higgins	5/19	1:15	GYM
Bu 203 A,B,C,D	Snyder/LaMarche	5/18	3:15	GYM
Bu 208 C,F	Snyder/Knight	5/17	3:15	GYM
Bu 317 A,B,C	Amrhein, Knight	5/17	1:15	GYM
Bu 323 A,B	Amrhein	5/15	1:15	GYM
Ec 103 A,B,C,D	Carvellas	5/20	1:15	GYM
Ec 323 A,B	Amrhein	5/15	1:15	GYM
FR 105 A,B,C,D	Pourier	5/17	3:15	AL 212
FR 205 C,D	Delaney	5/17	3:15	J 46
Hu 103 A,C,F	Conley	5/15	3:15	GYM
Ma 103 C,D	Preston	5/17	1:15	GYM
Ph 101 L,M	VanderWheel	5/21	1:15	GYM
Ph 201 C,J	Case	5/19	3:15	GYM
Ph 201 D,E	Hanagan	5/19	3:15	GYM
Ph 201 K,L	MacDonald	5/19	3:15	Sci 107&108
Ph 201 F,G	Zeno	5/19	3:15	Sci 107&108
PO 103 A,B	Kernstock	5/18	3:15	Sci 107
PO 221 A,B	Wilson	5/18	1:15	Sci 107
PO 301 A,B	Talarico	5/17	1:15	Sci 107
PO 401	Cannon	5/15	1:15	Sci 107
RS 120 A,B	Couture	5/20	3:15	GYM
RS 120 E,F	Paulin	5/20	3:15	GYM
RS 120 C,D	Bryan	5/20	3:15	GYM
RS 140 A,B	Kroger	5/21	3:15	GYM
RS 341 A,B	Kroger	5/15	1:15	Sci 107
RS 461 A,B	Bryan	5/15	1:15	J 46
SO 205 A,B	Bolduc	5/18	3:15	GYM
SP 105 A,B	Rupright	5/17	3:15	Sci 108
Bu 305	Dillon	5/15	3:30	GYM

Final exams for this semester will be held from Saturday, May 15 through Friday, May 21. Students will follow the Exam Schedule as printed in the 1975-76 schedule for the Academic Year except for the following Common Exam Schedule.



"A BRILLIANT FEAT OF MOVIE-MAKING!"
—TIME MAGAZINE
"DUSTIN HOFFMAN'S FINEST PERFORMANCE SINCE 'MIDNIGHT COWBOY!'"
—THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

ABC PICTURES CORP. presents
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in SAM PECKINPAHS
"STRAW DOGS"

Sunday, May 2
McCarthy Arts Center
7 & 9:15 p.m. — 75¢

Burlington Restaurants Reviewed

The Restaurant Swiss Pot

For your Sunday dining pleasure, Burlington has improved a touch of the Swiss cuisine in preparing for its guests one of the finest mid-day brunches around. Serving between the hours of 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the **Restaurant Swiss Pot** is easily accessible, situated on Shelburne Road in a quaint brown house.

Dining in an Alpine atmosphere created by white stucco walls, wooden rafters and numerous artifacts representative of the Swiss culture, one may enjoy a thoroughly palatable breakfast.

Restaurant Swiss Pot ****

1242 Shelburne Rd., So. Burlington. Prices range from \$1.50-\$6.95. 862-2422.

The whole affair commences with a full open salad bar, garnished with macaroni and various bean salads, topped with a selection of breads and a choice of house dressings. Eggs benedict and a green vegetable contribute to this wholesome brunch. The full body of the meal is further enhanced by a light-bodied glass of champagne. The value of this meal is realized in its very modest price of \$2.95.

This exciting Sunday brunch is joined by numerous other Swiss specialties varying from Swissburgers to a variety of fondues, all falling within a very reasonable price range. And... for the connoisseur of Bloody Marys, the Swisspot prepares one of the most delicious!

Restaurant review:
THE SHED
Route 108, Stowe

Shed Your Hunger!

I think that it's safe to say that sooner or later in your college career in Vermont, you will make the inevitable trip to Smugglers' Notch via Stowe. Whether you are skiing, sight-seeing or skateboarding, an apres something is usually required for refreshment. There are a number of bars and lounges in the area that provide everything you always wanted to know about snow bunnies, but for those of you who are brought around faster by a slice of exquisite cheesecake, **The Shed** should be at the top of your apres list.

The Shed does have a bar boxed into a small corner of the restaurant which appears to be fairly popular, even at mid-afternoon. As the back of the menu read, "Over 30 years ago **The Shed** was a cider mill and we're still pressing out the suds!" However, their claim to fame, aside from an excellent location, is their fine food at reasonable prices.

We arrived at 2:00 in the afternoon and secured a table before about twenty people descended en masse and had to wait for seats. We were anxious to test **The Shed** for their evidently excellent reputation

Lincoln Inn

Fourscore and seven minutes ago I ate at the **Lincoln Inn** in Essex Junction, Vermont on the five corners. It is a small restaurant. The atmosphere attempts to realize the bicentennial spirit, but falls short. The sitting arrangements in the restaurant are in two styles: booths and dining tables. Of the two, the latter is much more comfortable and desirable for a family dinner.

After being greeted by a smiling face the menu was placed in front of me. The menu is probably one of the most varied in the area. There is an im-

Lincoln Inn ** Essex Jct. at the Five Corners

pressive and extensive list of entrees. With most meals are vegetable, salad, and hot rolls and butter are included. From poultry to seafood to beef, the customer has a difficult choice. They also offer many types of club sandwiches.

The prices involved are average. For example: the top-priced meal is baked stuffed lobster tails at \$9.25. Other meals are shrimp at \$5.25; whole fried clams at \$5.25; veal cutlet at \$4.95; and surf and turf at \$8.75; sirloin at \$7.95 and roast turkey at \$3.95.

I ordered the fried clams. As it turned out it was a hearty serving of fried clams. The meal was delicious and I left with a full stomach.

I give this restaurant a grade of two stars. (**)

—M.B.

Both the luncheon and dinner menus looked appetizing and reasonable. The most expensive item was sirloin steak, naturally, but most dinners were under \$5. From the luncheon menu we chose what appeared to be the most popular choice among the rest of the patrons, the "Shedburger". Marinated in beer and spices, the shedburger is served on an English muffin with chips and a pickle, for \$1.25. There are also dishes for more eccentric

The Shed ****

Open daily for lunch, dinner, and drinks. Extensive menu selection on the Mountain Road, Stowe. 253-4364.

tastes; fresh broccoli and cauliflower baked with cream sauce on toast points and served with a hard-boiled egg and tomato for \$1.50 or smoked salmon on rye with scrambled eggs, chives, sliced tomatoes and a deli pickle for \$2.25.

We were served quickly by a friendly waitress who brought us our mugs of tea and coffee to drink with the shedburgers. The burgers were almost an inch thick with a charcoal-broiled crust and a lightly seasoned flavor that hardly suggested that

This week, **The Michaelman** is featuring a restaurant review section which is the fruit of two months spent canvassing the Burlington area. **The Michaelman** hopes that it will be helpful for any student looking for "just the right place" to eat with the folks which, of course, is the best part of any Parents' Weekend.

Our policy is to visit a restaurant twice before reviewing it. **The Michaelman** doesn't aspire to the expertise of a John Canaday but we shall utilize his famous four-star system. Stars are based on the reviewers' evaluation of a restaurant's cuisine, service, atmosphere and price, in relation to other area restaurants.

Reviews reflect the opinion of the individual author, not of **The Michaelman**.

One Star — good.
Two — Very good.

Three — Excellent
Four — Extraordinary.

PIERRE ***

Inconsistency in a restaurant is a serious problem. Hopefully Pierre's will not fall prey to this particular malady, but it was our experience in the past two visits to the dining establishment.

On our first visit no number of accolades could have paid sufficient tribute to this restaurant. We stepped in out of a rainy night into a warm glowing atmosphere reminiscent of an early American inn. The decor is totally unaffected (a pure relief with so many restaurants jumping on the bicentennial bandwagon). There is one room equipped with colonial high-back benches, an impressive stone face fireplace flanked on both sides by natural wood paneling, and a beamed cathedral ceiling. It's a perfect setting for a before-dinner cocktail or glass of wine. As minor as it may seem it was a real pleasure to dip into a bowl of assorted dry roasted nuts and raisins (no peanuts, thank heavens) rather than the usual pretzels and crackers.

Our dinners were scrumptious. We had Sole Florentine (\$7.00). The Sole had a delicate spinach souffle stuffing and the fish was tender and flakey. The meal started with an order of clams Casino and a

Quiche Lorraine. The Quiche surpassed any I've sampled in the Bayswater Road delicatessens and the clams were fresh and sharp. The salad was quite different from those served in most area restaurants. There were three kinds of lettuce, fresh cauliflower (which I am particularly partial to) and cheese and a variety of other vegetables. Tender spears of asparagus accompanied our meal. The portions were generous and there was barely room for dessert. But don't worry, we persevered.

All of the desserts are baked on the premises and we tried their cheesecake and pecan pie. Both were exceptional. The food bill for both of us was \$25.60 and it was a fair exchange for the service and food we enjoyed.

On our second visit we must just presume that it was a bad day for the chef. The Baked Halibut was quite bland (\$9.00) and the sirloin steak (\$8.00) was rare to an extreme. The hot potato salad had a little too much oil and vinegar dressing and the cheesecake was overdone. For this reason Pierre's cannot be awarded the four stars we would have cheerfully given after our first visit.



Pine Street (right next to the Vermont Transit Bus Terminal).

Price Range: \$1.50-\$4.95 — For any kind of sandwich that has ever been thought of and then some. A 26-page menu is somewhat impressive. Salads are also available for those vegetarian fans. Sandwiches available from 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily. Cheesecake is their specialty for dessert.

Hours: 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. for food; 11:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m., Sunday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m., Saturday.

10-12 can be served downstairs.

They do not profess to be a fast food service. It will take anywhere from 30-45 minutes after you have ordered to be served.

Beer and wine are served — draft, bottled, domestic and foreign. 75¢ draft beer.

General impressions: After reading all the gibberish in their

The Sizzling Steak

The Sizzling Steak bills itself as an informal restaurant with a \$3.95 (?) steak special which is hard to beat. We went on a midweek night after seeing a movie right next door. **The Sizzling Steak** is attached to Merrill's Cinema I & II on Williston Road.

My companion ordered the sirloin steak and I ordered the giant baked stuffed shrimp. We then retreated to the open salad bar.

There was a fair selection of ingredients, including cherry tomatoes, croutons, cheddar cheese, and green peppers. However, the lettuce was limp and a little wilted. Loaves of white and pumpernickel bread were kept warm on the counter.

French fries came with the entrees and were crispy. The steak was excellent; no gristle and cooked rare, as requested.

The Sizzling Steak *

1216 Williston Rd., So. Burlington, next to Merrill's Showcase 1 & 2. Prices range from \$3.25 to \$6.75. 863-6239.

The baked stuffed shrimp didn't quite touch the excellence of the steak, they were greasy, far from "giant" and the stuffing was a bit gritty. I wouldn't recommend it.

For dessert we ordered cheesecake with strawberries, which was not very good. The cheesecake was bordering on stale and the strawberries were primarily syrup. The waitress warned me that the cheesecake was old. I should have heeded her.

As to the decor, **The Sizzling Steak** affects the "early barnboard" look. The room was chilly and the furnishings slightly tacky. The service was slow and we had to request to have our water glasses refilled.

On the merit of its steak dish, **The Sizzling Steak** deserves one star. The price was "hard to beat" at \$3.95(?). However, the shrimp was priced way out of line for the quality and quantity received. The service was slow and the atmosphere was nothing to extoll.

menu I wished I had taken Reading Between the Lines I and II. The food, once we got it, was as good as B.T.'s but the service was pushy (I mean, would you like a drink? How about another one?) This happened 4 times in 15 minutes.

I guess Carbur's claims a percentage of the SMC DWI fines.

Carbur's *

119 St. Paul St.
Burlington
Price Range: \$1.50-\$4.95.

The Cheesecake at B.T.'s is by and far, head and shoulders above Carbur's. The atmosphere has a falseness to it which I can only compare to the smile you get when you walk into Maureen MacNamara's office! Carbur's just has some growing up to do to catch B.T.'s.

Subscribe
to the
Michaelman

Restaurants Reviews

Parents Weekend Special

Sirloin Saloon

A popular place with the local crowd because of its tender steaks, "all you want" salad bar and unlimited bread and coffee. The restaurant offers a warm, circa 1900 Old West atmosphere with an abundance of Tiffany lamps and Victorian artifacts.

A majority of the menu consists of Western Choice Beef dishes that can come combined

Sirloin Saloon ***

Shelburne Road
Shelburne, Vt. 985-2200
Bank Americard and
MasterCharge cards accepted
Price Range— \$3.25-\$7.75
Hours: Daily 5-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. till 11
Reservations not accepted
Children's Menu available

with chicken or lobster. The dinners are cooked on an open grill that is surrounded by one of

the three salad bars. The house specialty is Terriaki Steak, which is priced at a moderate \$6.15 and is definitely recommended for those who enjoy their steak with that extra touch. Chopped Steak is \$3.25 and a great combo of Chicken 'n Sirloin goes for \$5.25 and is very tasty. The Steak Kabob, made up of beef, peppers, onions and tomatoes and priced at \$4.50, should be avoided if you are up for a real steak dinner. The meat is tender, but there is not enough of it. For those not interested in beef, there are Chicken Terriaki for \$4.50 and Rock Lobster Tails at \$7.75.

The Saloon offers a wine list offering a choice of both import and domestic. Cheesecake or Raisin Rum Ice Cream top off the meal.

The dress is casual and you are served by a friendly staff of young waiters and cocktail waitresses.

THE BLACK ANGUS

Combining a nautical atmosphere, sporting lobster tanks, boat models, and other seaside motifs with the ideals of a steak house, dark wood paneling, predominantly red interior, plus pictures of huge black angus bulls on the walls, **The Black Angus** is one of the few restaurants in the Burlington area to offer a wide variety of two favorites, steak and seafood.

The Black Angus provides entrees such as roast duckling with cranberry glaze, pork chops, lamb chops, half roast chicken, trout, halibut, haddock, and baked stuffed shrimp. Many varieties of steak and lobster are offered.

At our most recent visit, I chose lamb shishkebob served over rice pilaf (\$6.50). My companion ordered scallops (\$5.95). All entrees are served with warm rolls, french fries or baked potato, a vegetable which was turnip or Brussels sprouts on this particular evening, and a salad bar. Tea or coffee are also included.

The salad bar is set in front of a barn board wall covered with lobster pots, wooden seagulls, fishnets, buoys and other nautical paraphernalia.

Tomatoes, cucumbers, bermuda onions and green peppers, along with four dressings are featured. We chose Roquefort, which was thick and delicious. The salad bar also offered several condiments such as corn relish, bean salad and pickled beets. Carrot and celery sticks were also available.

As appetizers, we chose onion soup and baked stuffed quahogs (clams). The soup, which is sprinkled with cheese, is not "baked" onion soup, but it is still delicious and very strong. The clams were also good, although a bit overstuffed.

The Black Angus

**

1710 Shelburne Rd., So. Burlington, open 7 days a week, Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday 12 noon-10 p.m. Prices range from \$4-\$10.25. 862-0244.

My lamb shishkebob was excellent. It was grilled to a dark brown on the outside but tender on the inside. The portion was very generous. Included on the skewer were onion and green pepper slices. The scallops,

La Dolce Vita has literally slipped into the shoes of the Rathskeller, a restaurant once renowned throughout Vermont for superb quality of its food and atmosphere. La Dolce Vita is a new restaurant lodged in the old Rathskeller building on an alley off St. Paul Street.

La Dolce Vita has successfully converted the muted elegance of the Rathskeller into more of an earthy, continental atmosphere. The large dining area, once a cellar, has massive stone walls, exposed beams and a slate floor. The room is replete with checkered table cloths and candle-lit tables. The atmosphere evokes a feeling of warmth and comfort.

La Dolce Vita ***

127½ College St., Burlington. Prices range from \$2.50-\$7.50. 863-4429.

On one of our three visits we had the veal scaloppine and a filet of sole which were both excellent. The veal was tender with the outside quite crisp. The

served in a seasoned butter sauce, were tender. As neither of us were too fond of the vegetable selection, we skipped that portion of the meal.

Dessert was the only disappointing aspect of the dinner. Selections included parfaits, ice cream, apple pie and jello. I had apple strudel (\$.75), which was too rich for me, with a lot of raisins, nuts and apples in a flaky crust topped with fresh whipped cream. We also tried the cheesecake (\$.95), which was available topped with either cherries or strawberries. It was thick, New York style cheesecake but was frozen in the center.

Our waitress was pleasant and the service was very good.

The total bill, excluding tip, came to \$18.90, including one drink apiece.

Other than the dessert, one disappointing feature of the restaurant is that, although candles are placed on each table, lights which were too bright are suspended overhead, detracting

Continued on p. 10

filet of sole was baked in a lemon and butter sauce and the overall effect was fresh and delicious.

Each entree begins with an antipasto which is a Dolce Vita specialty. The Romaine lettuce, swiss cheese, tomatoes, olives, anchovies, and salami are accented by a light Italian dressing on them. A loaf of toasted Italian bread was brought piping hot to the table and the water and wine glasses were regularly replenished.

The veal dish was served with a baked potato, spinach souffle, which was very good, and a baked tomato au gratin. With the filet of sole, wild rice was substituted for the potato.

The restaurant boasts a fairly complete wine cellar with moderate prices.

Everyone who dines at LaDolce Vita must remember to leave room for dessert. (In this interest, we forewent any appetizers.)

La Dolce Vita has cheesecake and cannolis which are rivalled by no other food establishment in Burlington. The cheesecake had a perfect texture and the

crust was light without being dry. Fresh strawberries adorned the top. The cannolis burst with the creamy filling and certainly beats the little Italian bakery on the corner.

The service at this restaurant is superb. The waiters frequently check to see that everything is in good shape. The only problem which keeps La Dolce Vita from being a four-star restaurant is that it is a little crowded, of course; they can't help it if they have become one of the most popular restaurants in Burlington. However, the dining area is crowded by 6:30 (whatever happened to the late continental diner which would take the squeeze out of the 6:30 rush?).

We were uncomfortable only once when the couple at the next table inadvertently regaled us with the merit of Dr. Spock in the 70's.

We suggest that a customer choose a table at least 6 feet away from any neighbor and then just sit back and enjoy a scrumptious dinner.

B.T. McGuire's

Church Street (above Hannibal's).

Price range: \$1.50-\$3.25. Menu includes a wide variety of sandwiches. Roast beef, ham & cheese, turkey, or many other cold meat sandwiches. For the salad queens — a chef's salad is available for \$1.50 and a house

B.T. McGuire's ***

152 Church St., Burlington, open 6 days a week, Sunday evenings. Prices range from \$1.35-\$2.25. 864-9438.

salad is only 50¢. Sandwiches available from 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. daily. Cheesecake is their only dessert.

Hours: 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., for food; 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.,

Sunday-Friday; 11:30 a.m., 1:00 a.m., Saturday.

Reservations not needed; generally B.T.'s caters to groups no larger than 4-6. Get there early for a good seat at the bar on a Friday.

Beer & Wine served — beer, domestic and foreign on tap and by the bottle. 50¢ draft. Hard liquor and domestic & foreign wine & ale, also foreign & domestic.

General impression — very classy, decent place to take your folks or your friends. Dress is casual as is the atmosphere. The service is punctual.

For \$5.00 you can get a roast beef sandwich, couple of Molson drafts and a piece of that renowned B.T.'s cheesecake with raspberry or strawberry topping. It has gotta be one of the best investments you could make if you get sick of the Saga Slides.

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Theology Club Solicits For Winooski Emergency Food Shelf

It often happens that colleges are pools of middle or high income people living in the midst of economically impoverished urban ghettos or rural regions. In such situations it is fitting that a college, especially a Christian college, be aware of the economic realities in its locality. Many people, for example, contribute their services, directly or indirectly, at very low wages, to Saint Michael's College. At SMC, students have taken the leadership in doing something about the situation: through OVP, Fire and Rescue, teaching the handicapped, donating time for religious instruction in local parishes, and many more. The proposal below, being urged by

the Theology Club at SMC, is designed to recognize and meet another golden opportunity for service to the locality.

Any student driving to SMC notices that many Vermonters have been driven from the land (by high real estate taxes) and have been forced into trailer parks. The Vermont Dairy industry is still inadequately compensated and many family farms have closed. Locally, unemployment is above the national average. Winooski has suffered from factory fires and closings. Moreover, many peer people from other states, attracted by the apparent prosperity of a university town, have moved into the region and are in hard straits.

The Winooski Emergency Food Shelf will solicit donated food (and money to buy food). Representatives of OEO will dispense the food and provide dietary information. The Food Shelf will be located in the basement of the Methodist Church and will be open twice a week (and, on an emergency basis, whenever needed). There will be supervision to see that food goes to truly needy people. The Food Shelf will serve neighboring areas as well, such as Colchester and South Burlington. We wish to open May 15.

Proposal:

We (the SMC Theology Club) propose that the student body of SMC, acting officially through its Senate, raise a sum of money, by solicitation of small contributions (perhaps 25 cents) from the student body, for the Winooski Emergency Food Shelf. We further propose that, to lend prestige to the project, the Senators themselves do the collecting on their respective floors, with the aid of volunteers supplied by the Theology Club.

18 Years Thru Rain, Sleet and Snow, Luckily Spent Indoors

Mary Bundy has been postal clerk at St. Michael's Post Office for 18 years.

The St. Michael's Post Office did not become a U.S. Post Office until 1972. Mary explained a little bit of its history to **The Michaelman**.

The Founder's Hall Switchboard Office was at one time both the switchboard and the post office. When Mary began working at St. Michael's there were only 10 office boxes (including professors) and about 200 student boxes. At the time there were about 800 students. "In some cases there was only one box for each dorm and all of the mail for that dorm was put in the same box," Mary explained. When the switchboard office housed the post office, it did not close until 10:30 p.m. There were two pick-ups and two deliveries each day, and packages were delivered directly to the dorms.

After the post office moved to Jemery Hall, which was once a gym, there were three deliveries and two pick-ups. One delivery was at 7 a.m. and the crew at the

post office sorted this mail when they arrived at work at 8:30. Presently, U.S. Postal Service has curtailed their deliveries in an effort to stem their losses. There are now two deliveries and one pick-up each day.

Mary, who lives at Ethan Allen Avenue on North Campus, has five children and eleven grandchildren. When she began working for St. Mike's she was hired as a switchboard operator and then was moved to the post office. Presently, she works five days a week at the post office and part-time at the switchboard.

Last semester the post office distributed approximately 175 newspapers. This semester the number has dropped to approximately 100 newspapers. According to Mary, women have caused a change in St. Michael's mail. The greatest amount of on-campus mail must be sorted for Valentine's Day and Christmas. "On those days we have a really hard time keeping up with the mail" . . . but then, the mail must go through.

by Mary K. Nolan

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Black Angus

con't. from p. 11

from the atmosphere.

Prices range from \$4 for chopped sirloin and \$4.95 for the half roast chicken, to \$11.75 for baked stuffed lobster. Dinners for two are also available, including prime ribs or surf 'n turf.

The Black Angus is located at 1710 Shelburne Road in South Burlington. It is open Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays from 12 noon to 10 p.m. The phone number is 862-0244.

C.V.B.

Citrus Plants Grow Well

in Dorm Rooms

by Mary Pat Fox

For those of you who have just returned from the sunny south, you can still have some of that Florida sunshine in your very own room. You remember all of those orange and grapefruit trees you saw? Well, they started out as attractive little plants with dark green leaves, and you can grow these little plants for free. All you do is take the seeds out of the grapefruit, orange or lemon you eat at Saga. You then put the seeds in wet paper towels and put them in a closed container in a dark place. Within a few weeks these seeds will open up and begin to root. The seeds can then be put into a container of dirt. These plants require relatively little care and have been found to adapt well to dorm life here in Vermont. Just water about twice a week, put them in partial sunlight, and soon you will see little green plants sprouting.

Ranges Leaving For Orono

by Laurie Thompson

Our college chaplain, Fr. Charles Ranges, will complete his third year at St. Michael's at the end of June and will leave, tentatively, for the University of Maine at Orono.

Fr. Ranges will be in a doctorate program for counseling. The chaplain decided to continue with his academics for his own professional development and to hopefully better equip him to return to St. Michael's.

Another reason for Fr. Ranges' decision to go to graduate school is to develop and advance his counseling and organizational skills. Fr. Ranges sees the doctorate as becoming increasingly important. He plans to spend two years there.

As college chaplain, Fr. Ranges' duties include the liturgies, personal counseling and general student and parent contact. He also teaches two courses: The Challenge of Marriage and a graduate course in counseling.

In discussing his thoughts on St. Michaels, Fr. Ranges said, "I

really enjoy being involved with college students. They keep me young and humble."

He described college students as on a quest, and said he enjoys being part of the transition.

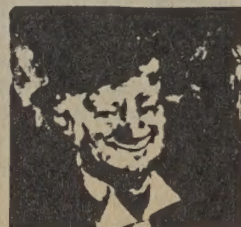
Fr. Ranges finds that people will accept him more on a personal basis. His comment on St. Michael's students was that they are very honest and their honesty is sometimes disarming.

Though originally from New Rochelle, N.Y., Fr. Ranges feels like a true Vermonter. He hopes to give 15 years to St. Michael's, then retire to a Vermont parish.

Cross-country skiing, hiking, jogging and snowshoeing are some of his hobbies. Fr. Ranges enjoys the weather and loves every part of Vermont.

The chaplain also practices Christian meditation for 20 minutes twice daily. By using his mantra, Fr. Ranges is able to relax and be energized.

Fr. Ranges finds St. Michaels a very comfortable place and hopes to keep in contact during the next two years.



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Restaurant Reviews Continued

Harbor Hideaway ***

The Harbour Hideaway is situated on Shelburne Road (Route 7) in Burlington. Across the front in large red letters, it is written, "Come and see man's world."

Walking in the front door is in itself a unique experience. To your immediate left is the Curio Lounge, which is actually 2 rooms; a bar, and a t.v. lounge. The rooms are filled with artifacts of human civilization; old guns, numerous skeletons (one laid out rather dramatically in a casket), dolls, statues, armor, etc.

We were seated at a table for two inside a fireplace. We were completely secluded, but could watch everything going on. We

Softball Team Faces Vt. College

St. Michael's women's softball team lost its opening game to UVM on April 21.

The remaining softball schedule for the season is: May 3, home against Vermont College; May 4, at Lyndon (doubleheader); May 6, at Green Mountain College; May 10, at UVM.

The softball team practices five nights a week for 1½ hours under the direction of coach Florence Kirby.

sat in hugh wicker wide-back chairs (the kind Morticia used to sit in). There was a shield on the wall over the table, and a suit of armor next to the fireplace.

Further exploration revealed the presence of several such secluded areas — some with just one table, and some with two or three. If you go with enough people to fill several tables, you will very likely get your own dining room.

The decision about what to order was a difficult one. Dinners range from \$4.95 to \$7.95. A wide variety of steaks and seafood is offered; also chicken, pork chops and baked ham.

The special for the evening was Broiled Scallops Devine for \$5.25. This included an appetizer, potato, rolls, and salad bar. The appetizer was brought immediately. The salad bar was spotlessly clean and boasted a wide variety of extras for a salad, as well as beans, corn, macaroni salad, etc.

Our pleasant and attentive waitress brought our dinner thirteen minutes after we ordered. The scallops were delicious; portion size was large.

The check came to a total of \$11.03. I don't think you can get a better deal anywhere, or a more pleasant dinner, than you can at the Harbour Hideaway.

More to Come

Rugby Has Four Wins Behind Them

The St. Michael's Rugby Team is about one-third the way through its season and has four wins and two losses to its credit. The opening two games against Albany Law Rugby Club were lost 6-9, 12-4. It was a good day for a strictly running team. Our team utilizes both the run and the kick so Albany had a somewhat advantage. I was proud of the boys seeing how a good many of them played their first game against Albany Law. Our team proved itself well where it counted most, at the Elbow Room after the game. Led by their fearless leader, they consumed a great deal of merriment. The next two games were won against St. Anselm's Rugby Club. The A team proved itself in strength and speed, beating the St. A's team 13-4. John Condon scored on an 80-yard run down the side line to highlight the game. Tough scrum play by Brian Artak and Buddy Landers resulted in another try. The B team gave the few spectators present a game with the most vicious offensive attacking I have ever seen on a Rugby field. Jeff Maloney, Bill Rick, and Peter Trombley were the standouts in that game.

Last weekend St. Michael's Rugby opened at home against the Johnson State Rugby Club.



SMC tensed for action.

Photo by Steve Kunz

St. Mike's overpowered the Johnson team in both games. The A game score was 24-4 and the B game score was 24-0.

In the A game outstanding play by the scrum kept the ball on the offense for St. Mike's most of the game. Brian Ortale scored twice and Buddy Landers scored once for St. Mike's. Spider also scored for St. Mike's. Joe Arcuni came close but then again Arcuni always just comes close. In the B game Tim Hayden lead the attack for the team with three tries. Standouts in that game were Mark Mohen, Pat McKenna, and Jeff Maloney. I am very proud of the B team.

They have shown great enthusiasm in their play and after-play and foreplay.

The team is in good health and is ready for its contest against Saranac Lake this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the North Campus Field. On behalf of the team I would like to thank everyone for coming out and watching the game last weekend. I would also like to thank all those beautiful ladies for attending our party. We cordially invite everyone to our next party; women are free, all non-playing ruggers a small fee. Remember Saturday at 1 p.m., North Campus. Be there, Aloha.

Caution: Work may be Hazardous to Your Health

by Michael Bednarz

On December 29, 1970, President Nixon signed the Occupational Health and Safety bill into law. This nationwide program gave the government the tools to set and enforce rigorous safety and health standards for employees involved in interstate commerce. It gave the Secretary of Labor authority to set safety standards for factories, farms, and construction sites. Within two years, the government was directed to publish specific federal standards which would promote occupational health and safety.

The procedure used to implement this law is as follows: after a plant inspection, companies that are deemed to be in violation of the act will receive citations, employers may contest in the U.S. Court of Appeals, if found guilty they are subject to fines.

On April 29, 1971, the law went into effect. The new law affected over 4 million businesses and 57 million workers. A familiarization period of 90 days was allowed to employers and employees to acquaint themselves with the standards. Also, industries were required to report job injuries and occupational diseases.

This piece of social legislation was a big step in governmental control in business affairs. It was also the government's first attempt to govern working condition standards. Approximately 14,000 persons are killed annually and almost 2.5 million suffer disabling injuries on the job. The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 was legislated in a hope that it would cure the noticeable scars that industrialization in America had produced.

In December of 1971 Ralph Nader charged that thousands of workers were being killed and maimed needlessly because the Act was not being enforced. He reported that 8-9 million injuries in the previous year resulted in 2.5 million temporary disabilities and 250,000 permanent disabilities. In the first 5,000 inspections there were more than 19,000 violations. However, the average penalty was \$18. Stiffer penalties were sought.

This was the beginning of the attack on the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

In the spring of 1974 a fatal liver cancer among vinyl chloride workers was discovered. This focused new attention on the health hazards of the working American. Even after three years the majority of workers were not yet protected. There were still a large number of deaths.

The General Accounting Office reported that there was not nearly enough staff and money to make a dent in the problem of occupational health. New standards were being promulgated at a rate of only 1 per year, while industry was producing some 400 new chemicals each year. During the first 8 months OSHA visited 17,743 work places. At this rate with the current staff of 600, it would take about 200 years to visit each plant once.

Also, researchers in occupational health believe that countless thousands succumb to indidious job-related diseases not yet discovered by science. There is virtually no testing of combinations of substances that by themselves may be harmless, but may become deadly when combined. Thus even if there were enough staff, data and standards

could not be enforced.

Besides the lack of funding and staff there are other problems which hamper its potential accomplishments. The occupational health field is not a glamorous specialty in medical schools. Thus the number and grade of the potential staff is low. Also, there is the scientific problem of how to determine when a substance is safe. The result is that the worker is not getting proper on-the-job protection.

Congress attempted a solution. In the summer of 1974 it attempted to reduce coverage of the federal government. The reduction would have excluded about 90% of the businesses and one-third of the workers. Congress, however, wisely defeated this. It would have, it seemed, simply made conditions worse.

Later in that same year, the attack continued on OSHA. Many diseases don't become apparent for many years after exposure. Thus when death comes it does not appear to be job-related. The World Health Organization estimates that at least 75 to 85% of all cancers are triggered by environmental agents such as industrial chemicals. Many chemicals, when they cause cancer, require 20 to 40 years to produce tumor growth. The United States is just now passing the 20-year mark of the beginning of the great plastic boom of the '50's.

Now it has been revealed that future generations may be affected. It is estimated that one-third of the babies born in 1970 had been exposed to a variety of work conditions — both safe and unsafe conditions. The Public Health Service's Center for

Disease Control estimates 6 to 7% of the babies born in the U.S. each year have birth defects. Wives of workers who come into contact with vinyl chloride had twice as many miscarriages and stillbirths than of workers who did not handle the material. How much potential impact of the workplace on the reproductive process is unknown, but it is there.

What can we say then about this legislation? Many facts and figures related to the health and safety of the American worker has resulted in a public consciousness. However, the labor unions have almost totally ignored this concern of the worker. Instead these unions have insisted to interest itself in issues of wages, hours, and vacations. It seems that priorities have been misplaced. Common sense acknowledges that good health is a prerequisite to any material happiness one might seek. Shall the almighty dollar dictate what our lives are worth?

In 1975 the projected spending to increase the health and safety for workers by the nation's industries was only 1%. In different terms taking inflation into account U.S. industry is actually spending less. In 1974 health and safety spending represented 2.7% of all capital investment. In 1975 it represented only 2.6%.

This fact is very disturbing. The people in the factories are not receiving sufficient benefits for their labor. If most companies receive a profit, why, then, can they not reinvest in the safety of their workers? Has the management removed itself that far from its labor force not to recognize their needs?

In the early days of our industrial revolution the worker

was exploited. Long hours and poor treatment was obvious. Soon the laborer was protected by a series of laws and court decisions. If one looks at the current state of affairs these questions arise again. Technological advancement has again advanced in leaps and bounds. The laws are no longer sufficient. All Americans must take a long, hard look at our values. Progress is a characteristic of our nation; however, where do we draw the line between progress and self-destruction? Can we risk lives to promote our advancement? Have we come to a state where human lives have become means to a technological utopia? If we are not there yet, we are very close. People's lives are simply becoming statistics. Statistics are impersonal and morbid. Is this what we want? Think about it.

WWPV

Con't. from p. 6

Assistant General Manager, Bill Gilbert, added that the smallest survey done which could reveal that information covered all of Chittenden County. "We don't reach the perimeters of Chittenden County. In fact, we cover only a small portion. When WWPV expands to 5,000 watts we'll be able to find out that kind of information."

General Manager, Joan Van Zandt, further clarified the position of WWPV regarding the allegations made in the letter. "Airing that program is not grounds for a libel suit because it was clearly not an editorial and WWPV did not produce it."

Although, the subject matter of the program is of a politically controversial nature WWPV is protected by the same laws which protect the freedom of the press.

LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long '77
Sports Editor

Sunday the SMC baseball nine broke into the win column sending Lyndon State College home to lick their wounds. In the first game SMC won 8-7 and continued to be a rude host when they erupted for an 8-0 rout in the nightcap. Markey's Marauders have had a tough time coordinating their hits with men in scoring positions. Friday, SMC escaped the clutches of victory losing to a weak Middlebury (Middlebury lost to UVM 18-8, SMC lost 7-6 to UVM). SMC left 12 men on base — a good percentage in scoring position. After taking an early 2-1 lead, starter Al Kowsty tired and the floodgates opened to the final tune of 5-2. Earlier that week, the Knights dropped a pair to St. Lawrence. A special note of interest was that the Knights opened against St. Lawrence Monday had previously played a dozen games.

The SMC netmen, coached by Mrs. Bolduc, have recorded some impressive outings lately, coming from behind 3-1 to win 5-4 a couple of times.

Credit goes out to the members of the SMC Women's Softball team. Many of them probably wish they had stayed home, in classes, the library, anywhere but at the softball field last week when they lost 36-1 to the University of Vermont.

The Lacrosse Team took St. Anselm's, Dean Jr. College, Lyndon State, and the UVM B team out to lunch. They handily beat St. A's, Dean, and Lyndon State. In the final 15 seconds they beat UVM.

Maybe the baseball team should find someone with the initiative to organize a trip to Florida. All it takes is the determination of a Dave Ondrusek. What the hell? Could it hurt?

On the National level . . . It is still very, very early so all you g.d. Yankee fans keep your hats on. I know, look at their team batting average (.307 leading the league) and, yes, the Fish is 1-3, and yes, the Yanks have lost only 3 games, and yes, they have the most stolen bases. Remember, today is only April 30. It took the Red Sox until June 28 to take over first place last year. Remember, Nut, Beans, Bubba, Pat and Chinch?

Being Derby Day tomorrow, I have here my own sure design on who is going to win. Honest Pleasure won the Blue Grass Stakes last week with an unimpressive 1:49 2/5 over a mile and a quarter. Bold Forbes won the Wood Memorial in a record 1:47 2/5. Bold Forbes likes to start out strong and coast home. This is where Honest Pleasure should catch him. I look for either a runaway by the much-publicized sprinter Bold Forbes or a nip and tuck race with Honest Pleasure by a nose.

SMC Sports Schedules

SMC Baseball Schedlue — 1976

Friday, April 30, UVM tournament, away, at Centennial Field.

Saturday, May 1, UVM tournament, away,

Monday, May 3, Middlebury College, Home, 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 8, Castleton St. College, Home,
1 p.m.,

Tuesday, May 11, Vermont, away, 2 p.m.

Tennis Schedule

Tuesday, May 4, Lyndon St. College, Home, 2 p.m.

Friday, May 7, Castleton St. College, Home, 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 9, Keene State, away, 1 p.m.

Women's Softball Schedule

Tuesday, May 4, Lyndon St. (2), away, 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 6, Green Mt. College, away, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 10, Vermont, away, 4 p.m.

Lacrosse Schedule

Saturday, May 1, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Home.

Tuesday, May 4, UVM, away.

Rugby Schedule

Saturday, May 1, Norwich (7 aside tourney), away.

Saturday, May 8, UVM, Home.

Saturday, May 15, Montreal (7 aside tourney), away.

Tennis Triumphs
Wins Last 3 Matches

The St. Michael's Varsity Tennis Team ended the first week of its season with three victories against Siena College, Middlebury College, and Lyndon State College. In all three victories the most outstanding aspect of the team was that the Knights won as a team, not as a group of individuals.

The opening match on Tuesday, April 20, was a surprisingly easy 8-1 win over the visiting Siena College team. Posting victories for St. Mikes were co-captains Rob Pratt and Mike Williams, Brian Fagan, Paul Deering, and Kevin Keegan in singles, and the doubles teams of Pratt-Williams, Fagan-Weiss, and Reilly-Slifka. The only loss

was in singles, where Bill Latorre of Siena defeated Pete Lefeber of St. Mikes in a hard-fought match, 7-6, 6-4.

Wednesday's match against the visiting Middlebury College "B" team was anything but easy, as the Knights fought back from a 4-1 deficit to upset the Panthers 5-4. Only Pratt and freshman Dennis Conetta could win in singles, as Middlebury's Andy Harrison, Dave Fairbrother, Kim Denney, and Tim Harvey defeated the Knights' Fagan, Williams, Lefeber, and Mark Weiss. But the doubles teams of St. Mikes were victorious, with co-captains Pratt and Williams winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. In perhaps the most exciting match of the day, the team of Rick Reilly and Mike Slifka came back to defeat

Middlebury's Jim Daukas and Jay Houllilian, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 in tie-breaker. The steady playing of Fagan and Deering provided the clincher, as they won, 6-3, 7-6.

The team travelled to Lyndon State on Saturday for its first away match, where the host Lyndon State team proved to be a worthy opponent, scaring the Knights before bowing 5-4. In singles, Fagan, Weiss, and Williams were winners, as Pratt, Lefeber, and Keegan suffered defeats.

The doubles teams of Pratt-Williams and Deering-Conetta insured the win for the Knights as they were victorious, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. The doubles team of Reilly-Slifka suffered their first defeat all season, bowing 6-4, 6-0.

The star of the day was co-captain Williams, who came back to win a perfectly played singles match 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Williams was down 5-1, 30-love in the second set, but came back to win, as he did when teamed with Pratt, to provide the clincher in doubles.

So, with four matches left, the Knights are undefeated, and the chances of remaining that way are good, as the team always seems to come through when needed to post the victory. The team has two home matches left on Tuesday, May 4th, against Lyndon State, and on Friday, May 7th, against Castleton State.

—Mary Pat Fox

LaCrosse Stung by Injuries

Saint Michael's Lacrosse Team will meet Nathaniel Hawthorne Saturday at 2:30 on the main campus field for the second time. In their last game they lost to Hawthorne 4-3 in the last 3 minutes. This rematch promises to be an exciting game.

According to Dave Ondrusek, the team's player-coach, "The key to our success has been our strong defense." The defense consists of Bob F. Nolan, Denis McCarthy, Paul Murphy, and Tom Congdon. Three well-balanced midfield lines, Joe Paolillo, Kit O'Brien, Ron Amato, Tommy Hunter, Jay Vaccarelli, Bill Hollis, Gerry

Good, Tom Lynn and Chuck McGuiness, give the team strong scoring potential.

A new style of playing goalie has been implemented into SMC's game; that of switching goalies at halftime. Johnny Hunter and Mike (Maryland) Kilchenstein each play half of the game at crease attack and the other half as goalie. Maryland is also the leading scorer with 11 goals.

The team has suffered several major injuries. Mike Zimolka and Mike Bryan must sit out the season with hand and knee injuries respectively.

Four Olympic Events Still have Tickets

"Tickets are still available for four events of the 1976 Summer Olympics slated for July 17 through August 1 in Montreal," according to Allen Abair, president of the Vermont Athletic Association.

Remaining tickets are for basketball, soccer, boxing and men's gymnastics. Basketball tickets are available for daily games, July 18-24. Boxing tickets are available for that same week. Only two soccer matches are not sold out, one on Sunday, July 18 and the other, a quarter-final match, on Sunday,

July 25. Both these games will be in the Olympic Stadium. The gymnastic event, the Men's Compulsory, is July 18.

All tickets are \$7.50. They can be obtained from Adair, 78 Adams St., Burlington, Vt., 05401, 802-863-3616.

According to the SMC Alumni Association, motels have been reserved by Olympic fans as far away as Rutland. Therefore, the Alumni Association and the Dean of Students Office have decided to rent dormitory rooms to immediate members of the

college family only. (Students, families, and professors.)

The number of rooms is limited and the rooms are on a first-come, first-served basis. Linen is included and a meal plan is available.

For price information and a reservation form, contact Mr. Donald Sutton, Dean of Students, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. 05404.

Although it has not been announced, Vermont Transit bus lines will be running daily buses to the Games, according to Abair.



New Sport on the Hilltop

—Head for the Winooski

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

WANTED

For 1976 club football season, team managers, club president, treasurer & statisticians.

Responsibilities include organization of trips, equipment purchases and general workings with the coaches in regard to the club. Previous experience not necessary. Those interested please contact Zafir Bludevich by May 5th.